

RING TICKET IS PUT IN FIELD EXACTLY AS THE BOSSES ORDERED

"Free and Untrammelled" Democrats Approve of Every Name Agreed Upon in Advance For the Ticket to Oppose the Anti-Ring Nominees; All Opposition to Ring Bosses' Program Promptly Squelched.

THE free and untrammelled "ring" Democrats of El Paso put out their county ticket last night at a meeting in the courthouse. That "free and untrammelled" stuff is there, not ours, for all the speakers referred to the freedom and untrammelledness of the meeting, which was there "to do its own bidding, not that of any boss or set of bosses." Then they nominated a ticket selected by less than a dozen men Sunday night and published for the edification of the voters in The Herald yesterday, hours before the meeting ever assembled.

The meeting was a large one—there is no denying that—for if ever there was a man on the city or county payroll who is not how upon it, he was there; even architects, disappointed at not getting to draw the plans for the new courthouse, were present and voting. Even "old man" (name) of county hospital fame, and his son, Charlie, were there; so was Charlie Brownlie, husband of a niece of Henry Kelly's; as a matter of fact, they were all there, those who have held jobs in the past and lost them, and their friends, and it made some considerable gathering, so much so that Billie Bridges—who has held office for, well, nobody can say when he started—declared it "the greatest gathering of free voters ever assembled in El Paso."

Ex-Everybody Was There.

Ex-politicians, ex-jailors, ex-timekeepers, ex-sanitary men and fumigators, ex-everybody and everything were there; also county office holders, assistants and clerks. Naturally, such a gathering would be somewhat large in any meeting place. None failed to attend and none were permitted to fail to attend. Automobiles were even sent up as far as Caminito yesterday afternoon

A 10 Days Flesh Building Test For Thin Men and Women Who want to Increase Weight

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Most thin, run-down men and women would probably be glad to increase their weight with ten to twenty-five pounds of good, firm, solid healthy stay there flesh and fat if they believed it possible to accomplish such result by merely making the flesh making materials in their daily meals do a little more work than they are doing now.

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The Ticket the Bosses Dictated and the Ticket That Was Put Out

Place	Nominated by the "free and untrammelled."	Nominated by the "free and untrammelled."
Legislature	J. W. Ramage.	J. W. Ramage.
Legislature	Dave Mulcahy.	Dave Mulcahy.
Judge 65th court.	Ballard Caldwell.	Ballard Caldwell.
Judge 41st court.	P. R. Price.	P. R. Price.
Judge 34th court.	Afrad to nominate.	Afrad to nominate.
District attorney.	W. W. Bridges.	W. W. Bridges.
County judge.	E. B. McClintock.	E. B. McClintock.
County attorney.	C. L. Vowell.	C. L. Vowell.
Tax collector.	Will I. Watson.	Will I. Watson.
Treasurer.	J. D. Ponder.	J. D. Ponder.
County clerk.	W. C. Bulger.	W. C. Bulger.
Sheriff.	R. L. Dorbandt.	R. L. Dorbandt.
District clerk.	Frank Alderete.	Frank Alderete.
Assessor.	John T. Cain.	John T. Cain.
School superintendent.	Miss Myra Winkler.	Miss Myra Winkler.
Justice of peace.	J. M. Deaver.	J. M. Deaver.
Justice of peace.	W. J. Bryan.	W. J. Bryan.
Constable.	Place left open.	Place left open.

In addition to the above ticket, the "convention" put up Judge E. F. Higgins to succeed himself as judge of the eighth court of civil appeals, D. D. Dumont for hide and animal inspector, Forrest E. Baker for county surveyor and T. A. Falvey for county chairman.

county printing that the Spectator and declared the police department of the city "is the rottenest it has ever been in our history," and when somebody hissed him, he hastened to add: "I don't mean any particular policeman or officer—it's the way things are run." He also said he knew of a policeman who pulled off his star and threw it away because he was so disgusted with things, and didn't give the policeman's name, although Billie has been a newspaper man and ought to know that the public always wants facts; that is always the first training of a newspaper man.

Arrogant Peeping Toms.

Then he proudest considerable curiosity about the windows at the city jail by asserting that he knew it to be a fact that the police strip women of their clothing in their cells "as the price of their liberty," and said The Herald could get a good item if it would look this up.

Mr. Bridges didn't like it, he said, about the proceedings of the county commission. He said he had never heard of such a thing before. Investigation shows that "the ring has been in power ever since Billie came to town until now, and it has never been the idea of the ring to publish its transactions to the public. It is an innovation established by the present board of county commissioners."

Mr. Bridges made his speech after he had been nominated by Ponder & Carter, recently of Toyah, Tex.

Charlie Vowell on the Job.

Charlie Vowell, who has been accused of coming to El Paso running for office, and who supported the anti-ring organization, called out considerable applause for county attorney, was another who also took occasion to warn the untrammelled ones that "they are going to call us a ring and we will not let them." "Never before did I meet together to select our own candidates until now. Always, somebody else has selected them for you." The Herald printed in the afternoon that the "free and untrammelled" would select Mr. Vowell in the evening—because the bosses had ordered it.

A Snag Is Struck.

Things worked smooth enough to please even Will Burger, ally represented in the meeting by Bob Holliday, and the only hitch was threatened when Dave Sullivan came near talking off with the nomination for sheriff, against the will of himself and who had framed the ticket. R. L. Dorbandt was slated for the job and got it—but Stanley Good was there with a bunch of fellows hoping to get in on it, and Dave's friends were there and they set up such a holler that it looked for a time as if Dave would have to quit his insurance agency and take the nomination. But Dave is said to be a very level headed young man and evidently the certainty of the insurance job appealed to him. He mounted the platform and said he was out of the race and was supporting Dorbandt. Then W. J. Moran said he was doing the same thing, and Joe Sweeney, standing by, said words to that effect, and they kept on piling up sentiment for Dorbandt, while Good kept on working among the delegates for votes. The crowd, however, former courthouse janitor, made a talk in behalf of Good and part of the crowd howled him down.

Ballot Box Stuffed.

As the meeting drew along towards its conclusion, there was some more excitement when the charge was made that an effort was being made by some of the faithful to "stuff the ballot box" in the nomination for constable. This is the one place the makers of the ticket had left open for the convention.

It was just here the meeting adjourned at midnight that George Villagras moved that the vote on constable be postponed to a later date. There was evidence, he said, that as the ballot box had been made by some persons to put in more than one vote. One of the fellows had complained that a number of ballots in the name of Villagras had been turned in. The convention thereupon voted to meet again next Monday night, when the vote on constable will be taken.

Voting Two or Three Times.

Some time prior to this, when the ballot was being taken for the nomination of sheriff, Jim Dudley, in the rear of the hall, in the presence of a Herald man, asked a young Mexican if he was voting, and the Mexican replied "Yes, everybody is voting—some two or three times." In the light of the charges made by Mr. Villagras later, this statement, accepted first as a joke, took on significance.

Five candidates for constable were nominated. George Villagras placed in nomination Charles Gail. Ed Nelson was proposed by P. C. Standish. Joe Rogers placed Fred Delgado in nomination. The name of Walter A. Williams was proposed by G. E. Wallace, and Len Garner, former captain of police, was placed in nomination by J. U. Sweeney.

After J. U. Sweeney had called the meeting to order and T. M. Jones had been placed in the chair for the evening, E. B. McClintock, who had been named and retired and got back into the room with a long typewritten document that "W. E. Rull—expert typist that he is—would have written to save his life during the time the committee was out. However, the order of business was accepted. This

committee consisted of Robert Holliday, J. J. Mahan and Joe Sweeney. Claude Hudspeth did his "free and untrammelled" speech stunt while the committee was out and then when the "order of business" was read, the meeting got down to business, the first order being the nomination of E. F. Higgins for associate justice of the eighth court of civil appeals, merely a perfunctory affair and arousing little interest. Ballard Caldwell made the nomination.

For the Legislature.

W. J. Moran nominated J. W. Ramage, a carpenter, for the legislature, and it went through without a hitch, and then David Mulcahy, a young man recently out of the high school, in a childlike voice, accepted a nomination which came just as freely, for the legislature, but said he didn't know why they did it, as he didn't have a seven passenger automobile nor belong to the Tofoec or Country club, but he can drive a grocery wagon, and he never voted for prohibition in another county and then moved to El Paso after prohibition had overruled. He did not explain what his remarks were apropos of.

Judges Are Named.

J. E. Quaid, recently from Lampasas, nominated Ballard Caldwell for reelection as judge of the 65th district court and the fire whistle blew and George Wallace seconded the nomination. Incidentally, Wallace pulled down a little advertisement for himself as a first rate journeyman lawyer by asserting that he tried twice as many cases before the bar as any other lawyer in El Paso.

P. R. Price escaped with his nomination for judge of the first district court without having to make a speech, and then came the job they were afraid of—judge of the 24th district court, presided over by Dan M. Jackson.

Afrad to Nominate.

An foretold in The Herald, it was the intention of the bosses not to oppose Afrad, because they couldn't find anybody else. Afrad, however, willing to try conclusions with him, J. F. Weeks, partner of Charlie Vowell, immediately moved the endorsement of judge Jackson for the job, saying that he thought El Paso had three of the best judges in the state and that all should endorse him. Afrad, however, wouldn't have it that way, however, and when the boss had it on the endorsement proposition, somebody up and said "Afrad is the only one who can't let, Domingo Montoya, Roy Barnum, Claude Hudspeth, Joe Sweeney, John and Jim Harper, George Wallace and J. U. Sweeney, all rather prominent, moved hastily that the matter "be left to the executive committee," which was the only way to get out of the nomination of an officer when they know there is no chance to elect him, they do hate to endorse another man who has defeated them without making them learn to like it.

Admits Seeking Anti-Nomination.

Ed McClintock, the man who nominated for county judge, his name was proposed by judge F. E. Hunter—and mounting the platform in his shirt and tie, he said he had sought the office "at the hands of two different rings" and hadn't received the nomination, so he was mighty glad this nomination was made, and he said he would endorse his candidacy.

Ed was before the anti for endorsement last winter and failed to get the nomination, but he was mighty glad this time to see the nomination made, and he said he would endorse his candidacy.

Ponder and Vowell.

Ed Kneeseff, who didn't get to draw the plans for the county courthouse for the anti-ring crowd, nominated Jim Ponder for county treasurer.

Charlie Vowell was placed in nomination for county attorney by Joe Sweeney, and Will Watson for county collector by Jim Harper. After the nominations Vowell talked, but Watson didn't, although his deputation had been busy all evening passing out feathers of various colors bearing the printed declaration that he wanted the job.

Then they came down to sheriff and district clerk, and after the Sullivan enthusiasm had subsided and while the ballot for sheriff was being counted, this was the first time it had been necessary to even make a show of counting ballots, and the result was just the name for the man slated for the nomination got it—Teddy Bartlett, of the Bricklayers' union, nominated the alderete for district clerk.

Ballard Caldwell asserting that nobody could ever say he had not made a good district clerk and adding that "I say it is in the family, like got up and speaking voters should have some representation," placed Frank Alderete in nomination.

The C. S. T. Folson nominated J. N. Phillips, present deputy district clerk, and seeing the danger of splitting up the Spanish vote in the hall and desiring to keep it in the family, he got up and withdrew, after he had told the audience that his father was once a United States soldier and his son was being educated in a military school.

Alderete Almost Irish.

Alderete said his name was almost Irish and would be called so if spelled Algrity. Frank was the man scheduled for the job, anyhow. Whether Ike's nomination was a play or was made by mistake, Miss Winkler, nominee of the anti-ring for county superintendent of schools, was endorsed to succeed herself. She was placed in nomination by county attorney C. W. Croom.

Miss Winkler Endorsed.

Forrest E. Baker was endorsed for county surveyor. Miss Winkler, nominee of the anti-ring for county superintendent of schools, was endorsed to succeed herself. She was placed in nomination by county attorney C. W. Croom.

For Justice of Peace, Place No. 1.

For place No. 1, precinct No. 1, W. J. Bryan was placed in nomination and given the endorsement.

For hide and animal inspector, C. C. Stapleton was nominated by Atlas Jones and D. D. Dumont by C. R. Hudspeth. Dumont was endorsed by a vote of 115 against 105 for Stapleton. T. A. Falvey, on motion of Hudspeth, was unanimously the choice of the convention for county chairman. A resolution was adopted endorsing the Ferguson administration.

Then the meeting adjourned to next Monday because of charges of ballot box stuffing.

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